

COUNTY HEARING LOOMS ON U.S. FLOOD PLAN

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight; fair Wednesday; cooler tonight. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

HOME

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p.m. and one will be sent you.

VOL. 1, NO. 284

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936

TWO SECTIONS — 2 CENTS PER COPY

HAUPTMANN WEEPS, DEATH NEARS!

SCHEME TOLD TODAY AT MEETING

Passage of U. S. Funds
For Local Work Is
Before Senators

A hearing conducted by army engineers in Orange county, in respect to the county flood control program now before the senate commerce committee, loomed as a possibility today. This development came today when the matter was discussed at a hearing in Los Angeles, devoted chiefly to the Los Angeles and San Gabriel river flood control projects.

At the same time, members of the board of supervisors here today said adoption of the program proposed at Washington, with a dam on the Santa Ana river at Prado, would be a piece of unexpected good fortune for Orange county. The army has suggested inclusion of the Orange county project in a \$300,000,000 flood control bill, with Orange county paying \$3,420,000 for rights of way.

Sees Hearing Here

At the Los Angeles hearing, Captain Morris W. Gilland of the army engineers said that, assuming the flood control bill is approved by congress with the Orange county project included, it is very likely a hearing will be held in Orange county by the army engineers. At this hearing local persons could appear and make recommendations which would be of assistance to the army board in passing on the project.

Captain Gilland also said that while no definite information is being made public, he presumes that the bill now in Washington relates to the same project that last out at a bond election here last December. Definite information on this point is in the army files, he said, but is not ready for release at this time.

Water Shortage Told

Orange county leaders are interested in a Santa Ana river dam at Prado rather than at Jurupa, farther up in Riverside county.

Claudence Dougherty, Artesia rancher and tax student, told vividly of the water shortage in the coastal areas of Los Angeles and Orange counties. He gave figures showing water levels are

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Vote Indictment Of Mrs. Hewitt

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31. (AP)—The San Francisco county grand jury voted late last night to indict Mrs. Marycn Cooper Hewitt with mayhem in connection with the sterilization of her daughter, Ann Cooper Hewitt.

Mrs. Hewitt, critically ill in Jersey City, N. J., is already charged in a police mayhem warrant. The grand jury action, attorneys said today, was intended to speed her extradition to face trial here.

BULLETINS

(By the Associated Press)

TOURISTS WATCH RIOT

PALIMPING.—Twelve hundred students batted police in an outbreak of anti-Japanese rioting today while American and other tourists from the visiting cruise ship, Empress of Britain, looked on.

NOTED PUBLISHER DIES

LONDON.—Maurice Crawford MacMillan, 82, director of MacMillan & Co., Ltd., of London and of the MacMillan Co., New York, publishers, died last night.

WILLIAM McGEEHEE

“Well,” said Judge McGeehee, “that Strawberry Roan was sure a wild one. It wasn’t long before Wild Bill was on the ground, watching the cayuse head for the open range.”

That’s the way Judge William McGeehee, formerly of Santa Anna, started his famous story about an April Fool’s day of 40 years ago on the cow range in Texas. He

Townsend ‘Talks Like a Fool,’ Says McGroarty

GRANT TABOR RE-TRIAL IN ARSON CASE

Verdict of Guilty Is Reversed By District Court of Appeal

Another involved legal battle in an attempt to send Edward L. Tabor, former Huntington Beach apartment house proprietor, to San Quentin for the incendiary burning of his beach apartment house on June 7, 1932, was in prospect today, as the district court of appeal reversed the superior court verdict finding Tabor guilty of arson, and remanded the case to the Orange county courts for re-trial.

Iran closed its legation and consulates in this country. Its diplomats in Washington and consular offices in New York and Chicago packed up to leave for home.

Perse was hurt, authoritative sources said, because of articles in the American press which were considered discourteous to the Shah and his country. Apparently, however, the diplomatic reproof was a direct outgrowth of the Maryland incident.

MORE RAIN IS DUE TONIGHT

County Gets Nearly One Inch; Beach Sections Receive Downpour

Traveling on the heels of a gusty spring wind, the second downpour within a week visited Orange county last evening, leaving nearly an inch of rain generally over the county and giving citrus orchards a much-needed soaking.

Weather experts predicted additional showers for tonight with clearing weather Wednesday. Unsettled and cooler tonight, with showers in southwest portion of state was the official forecast.

CITRUS GROWERS HAPPY

Citrus growers were happy today with the heavy fall, as considerable irrigation costs will be saved. Citrus-goers, however, were less joyful as a result of the downpour, as many pairs of new spring shoes suffered from muddy fields surrounding the show last night in Santa Ana.

CAMPBELL STATION, east of Orange, reported a heavy fall last night, with 1.28 inches. Newport Beach received 1.10 inches, San Juan Capistrano 1.04 inches and Santiago Dam 1.13 inches in the storm. Santa Ana received .83 inches for the storm, bringing the season’s total to 8.54 inches as compared to 16.78 at this time last year. Normal is about 12.50 inches.

STORM GENERAL

The storm was general over the state, with foothill sections near Los Angeles suffering small damage from runoff which, however, was more than compensated by benefits to agriculturists of that section. In Glendale more than two inches of rain taxed the drainage systems. Sandbags were used to protect stores in the business district. Minor cave-ins were reported in drainage projects being constructed in the metropolitan area.

HIGH WINDS BLEW DOWN A POWER LINE BETWEEN SANTA MARIA AND ATASCADERO, LEAVING A LARGE SECTION WITHOUT ELECTRIC SERVICE. ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS SAID TODAY.

Fraud Citations Against Lotteries

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—The post office department today announced a “fraud” citation against the National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries, headed by Mrs. Oliver Harriman, New York society leader, and the Golden Stakes with which Al Smith, Jr., son of the former New York governor, is associated.

Karl A. Crowley, solicitor of the department, announced that a fraud hearing on the Golden Stakes will be held April 1 and one on Mrs. Harriman’s organization April 2.

The organizations have been ordered to show cause why they should not be barred from receiving mail because of using the mail in a lottery scheme.

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—Congressional action was completed today on legislation extending for one year from April 1 the federal housing administration’s authority to insure modernization loans.

JAMES E. (Deputy D. A.) WALKER breaking out his summer suit?

D. W. (Dick) TUBBS, county agricultural commissioner, grabbing an early snack before a ride out into the farm-lands?

CHIEF OF POLICE R. W. HODGKINSON of Newport Beach mulling over what to do about Easter week?

JOE STEELE dodging across Main street with a total disregard of pedestrian lanes?

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ITALIANS TAKE GONDAR, NEAR BRITISH-CONTROLLED LAKE TANA

VICTORY WON BY CAVALRY ON WHEELS

Fascists Capture Point Close to Section of English Influence

By EDWARD J. NEIL
(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)
WITH THE NORTHERN ITALIAN ARMY, Gondar, Ethiopia, March 31.—This important strategic city at the head of Lake Tana fell into the hands of an Italian truck column led by Achille Starace, secretary-general of the Fascist army, today.

The mechanical cavalry roared its way southward along the Sudanese border, cutting off all Northern Ethiopia from supplies which previously had been delivered over caravan trails from the Sudan.

Important To British

This Italian drive is by far the most important international move yet made in the present war because of the significance to the British of the Lake Tana region.

Gondar is only a few kilometers from the head of Lake Tana, the source of the Blue Nile, and subsequently, the Nile which gives the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Egypt its water supply.

The entrance into Gondar gave the Italians control of one of the richest regions in Ethiopia and also a portion of the head waters of the Blue Nile as coming from Lake Tana, center of British power interests.

Informed sources recalled there were two treaties of 1906, between Britain, Italy and France, and of 1925, between Britain and Italy, governing this territory west of the main northern front.

These treaties gave Italy a zone of influence in the territory, but specified that Italy should not construct dams to obstruct the waters flowing from Lake Tana into Egypt. Britain also had the right to build a motor road from the Sudan toward the lake.

Haille At Front

The capture of Gondar coincides in the general picture with considerable activity on the left extremity of the northern line where reports have it that Emperor Haille Selassie himself has taken the field in the general vicinity of Quoram in a last desperate effort to halt the Italians on their advance that has been all-conquering since the victory at Amba Aradam Feb. 10.

It is considered likely that the next—and possibly the last—big struggle in the north will be fought in the vicinity of Quoram if Haille Selassie can gather an army together to make a stand.

MORE ABOUT HAUPTMANN

(Continued From Page 1) and say that if anyone knows anything about the case, let him come forward and tell," the guards' report added.

"He said he wanted his son (Manfried) to grow up and be honest and to know his father was innocent. He said he got convicted for having money without knowing what kind of money it was."

Col. Kimberling talked with Hauptmann for half an hour. He came to the details of the "last meal."

"I'd like to have that last meal sent to Dr. Condon," Hauptmann replied.

He referred to Dr. John F. Condon, the Lindbergh ransom intermediary, whose testimony that Hauptmann was the man to whom he paid \$50,000 ransom was a vital link in the circumstantial evidence that put the Bronx carpenter where he is today.

Hauptmann ate no breakfast.

Eats Heartily Breakfast
No so, Charles Zied, the Philadelphia gangster who will probably Hauptmann to death in the chair tonight. Zied ate heartily of cereal, eggs, potatoes, toast and coffee.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of defense counsel, called on Hauptmann during the morning and said later that "It looks very bad, but until the sentence is carried out, I wouldn't say that I have given up hope. While there's life there's hope, and you can't tell what might break in our favor."

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, who visited her husband yesterday, will not see her husband again alive, apparently.

Hauptmann was prepared for the chair this morning, a spot on his head being closely shaved.

Zied, like Hauptmann, told Col. Kimberling that when he (Zied) goes to the chair the state will be taking the life of "an innocent man." Zied killed a policeman in Camden, N. J.

Hauptmann told his guards, they reported:

"I have saved three lives in my life, and they take mine on built-up evidence." His reference apparently was to his claim that he rescued three persons from drowning.

MOVE TO LAGUNA
Mr. and Mrs. William Almos, 204 South Sycamore street, moved yesterday to 336 Aster, Laguna Beach, to make their permanent residence. Mr. Almos, for several years manager of the K. B. drug store at Broadway and Second streets, is taking the position of pharmacist for the Rankin drug store at Laguna.

SUPERVISORS HEAR BATTLE OVER WESTMINSTER PARK

Rain Totals for Orange County

	Storm Season Year	Last
Santa Ana	.83	8.54
Anaheim	.60	8.10
Fullerton	.47	9.87
Orange	.91	10.88
Midway City	.80	7.22
Garden Grove	.71	8.21
Newport Beach	1.10	9.88
Huntington Bch.	.80	8.04
Capistrano	1.04	10.28
Talbert	.63	8.20
Tustin	.75	7.95
McPherson	1.00	9.55
West Orange	.80	9.52
Villa Park	.95	10.44
Santiago Dam	1.13	12.00
Campbell Sta.	1.28	9.05
Olive	.66	9.02
Brea	.54	11.44
Buena Park	.19	9.22
La Habra	.58	11.00
Placentia	.50	8.51
Yorba Linda	.45	9.57
		19.45

MORE ABOUT APRIL FOOL

(Continued From Page One)

tiny mustache, a derby hat, kid gloves, white flannel pants, and low-quartered shoes.

"This fellow stepped right up to John Jackson, the range boss, and said he was Ronald Lowell Prince, of Boston, and he wanted a job as a cowboy. He said he didn't want any pay, as he would be amply repaid by the thrill of living this rough life for a few weeks.

"Jackson and us boys saw some fun coming, so Jackson said he'd hire the dude if he could prove he could ride.

Loans Own Horse

"Right away Wild Bill said he wanted to be generous to a stranger and would be willing to lend him his own horse, the Strawberry Roan.

"Some of the punchers caught the wild bronc that had just thrown Bill, and in a couple of minutes everything was ready. The stranger took off his coat and gave it to Wild Bill to hold until he returned from a canter. Then he fearlessly approached the bronc from the right side.

"Hold on there!" shouted one of the hands, don't you know which side to get on a horse?"

"Well, really," said the dude, "if the horse doesn't know any more about it than I do, what difference does it make?"

The punchers told him to go around to the left. They were still holding the roan. The tenderfoot climbed aboard. Getting well seated, he inquired of the cowboy who was earing the horse, 'What do I do now?'

"Just ride 'em, son, that's all. Turn loose!"

"We were all trying not to laugh, because we didn't want to spoil the fun."

"Right away that Strawberry Roan swallowed his head, as the boys used to say. He went up in the east and came down in the west. He started the same performance he gave Wild Bill, only worse. All of us punchers stood there, petrified, kind of hoping the dude would pick a soft place to light. We didn't want him to get hurt—not too bad."

"And that's where we got our big surprise. This sap from Boston just rowed that bronc with his spurs, from stem to stern! He stuck in the saddle like he was riveted on! And all the while he was yelling and waving that doggone derby hat!"

Why Not a Colt?

"Well, in five minutes he had gentled that Strawberry Roan so a kid could ride it. Then he climbed down and looked us over. We were a pretty sheepish lot."

"None of us cowboys had any answer for that. Wild Bill gave the dude his coat and sneaked off behind the bungalow."

"It turned out, of course, that the dude was really a top hand at busting broncos. But he'd got tired of the range and had spent a year with an aunt in Boston. Like other punchers I've known, he was well educated. While he was in the East, his face had got bleached out. His clothes fooled us into thinking he was a dude. He told us he'd got burned out on baked beans and was hankering for some good old chuck wagon grub again."

"We called Wild Bill from behind the bunkhouse and explained, and he and the dude shook hands."

"If the dude had known anything about April Fool, that's what he'd have said to Bill. But he didn't need to say it, for Bill knew he'd been fooled plenty bad, without being told."

Marilyn Miller Is Seriously Ill

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Slight improvement in the condition of Marilyn Miller, stage and screen actress, was reported today by her physician, Dr. W. L. Whittemore, after it was feared she might not live through the day.

She remained semiconscious under treatment at Doctors hospital, suffering from a "very serious toxic condition," the physician said. She entered the hospital two weeks ago for a rest.

GENERAL PLANS

GENERAL PLANS

WEATHER

Unsettled and cooler tonight, with showers in southwest portion. Wednesday fair; diminishing northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy of National Bank)

TODAY		
High	62 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 51	at 6 a. m.
High	64 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 54	degrees at 2 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION
Fair tonight and Wednesday, cold and unsettled in extreme north portion; heavy frost tonight; diminishing northwest wind off the coast.

LOS ANGELES—Cloudy and cold, tonight and Wednesday; fair; diminishing northwest winds.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SAN LUIS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Wednesday, heavy frost tonight; northerly wind.

TIDE TABLE

March 31	A.M.	P.M.
11:45	6.2	11:51
4.4	0.1	3.9
5.32	6.52	4.2
4.5	0.0	4.2
—	—	—

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 56 Minneapolis 12
Chicago 56 New Orleans 68
Denver 20 New York 56
Des Moines 18 Phoenix 56
El Paso 54 Pittsburgh 32
Honolulu 20 San Francisco City 44
Kansas City 20 San Francisco 44
Los Angeles 51 Seattle 30
Tampa 72

♦ ♦ ♦

Birth Notices

COFFMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Coffman, Tustin, a son, at Babe's Nest, March 30.

WELLS—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells, 310 West Second street, Santa Ana, a daughter, at Babe's Nest, March 29.

CENICEROS—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ceniceros, 1727 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, a son, at Orange county hospital, March 30.

SALCIDO—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salcido, 1019 South Los Angeles street, Anaheim, a son, at Orange county hospital, March 30.

SANCHEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Sanchez, 1219 East Third street, Santa Ana, a son, born at their home, March 29.

DAVENPORT—To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davenport, Irvine, a daughter, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, March 30.

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Death Notices

UEHLING—Louise Uehling, 87, died this morning in Santa Monica. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Louise Morton, San Francisco; one grandson, Charles E. Smith, Los Angeles; one step-daughter, Amelia Bergquist, Hooper, Neb. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

POWELL—The Rev. Herman J. Powell, 72, died in Santa Ana. He was the husband of Mrs. Frances E. Powell and brother of Herbert E. Powell, died April 1, 1935, in Toledo, Mich. He was a charter member and first pastor of the Hollywood Baptist church and assistant pastor of the Santa Ana Baptist church. General services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from Smith and Tuthill chapel.

HERRICK—Mrs. Emma E. Herrick, 1007 North Broadway, died this morning. Surviving relatives are a brother, Norman Walker, Santa Ana; and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Cox, Fremont, and Mrs. Guy Johnson, Fresno. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

♦ ♦ ♦

Intentions to Wed

Philip Zampelli, 24, Juanita Wright, 18, Los Angeles.

Harry M. Simons, 23, 621 Sycamore street, Redlands, 22, 422 East First street, Santa Ana.

David H. Amlin, 22, Ruth Lundin, 21, Pasadena.

Josephine Goodale, 24, Ellis place, Fullerton; Reba Moore, 26, 515 North Pomona street, Fullerton.

Kenneth L. Houk, 33, Edna Frances Higdon, 25, Riverside.

James Litten, 22, Blanche D. Bowers, 18, Hollister.

Antonio Herrera, 24, Lucy Rodriguez, 20, Paula.

Henry W. Sticken, 52, Helen E. Seward, 34, Los Angeles.

John Ziegler, 21, Vivian O. Runyon, 19, Los Angeles.

Robert V. Neighbors, 22, San Pedro; Floyd J. Shelton, 26, 495 North Olive street, Orange.

Clarence L. Hauser, 26, Elizabeth E. Shaw, 21, Los Angeles.

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Marriage Licenses

Harry D. Bell, 38, Anna C. Hofsted, 27, Los Angeles.

James Litten, 22, Blanche D. Bowers, 18, Hollister.

George R. McPhee, 22, Long Beach; Alpine Courtier, 18, Los Angeles.

Refugio Martinez, 32, 903 Stanford street; Connie Terrazas, Logan street, Santa Ana.

Frankland A. Pendry, 28, Afton L. Bigelow, 19, Los Angeles.

Macario Pesina, 38, 814 Cypress street; Orange; Juanita Acuna, 40, 714 West street, Santa Ana.

Robert L. Chester, 22, U. P. Station, Fullerton.

Gates, 19, Chicago, Ill.

Roy G. Kline, 31, Los Angeles; Martha G. Green, 26, Pasadena.

Glen W. Atterbury, 35, Ruth C. Lane, 27, Los Angeles.

Alfredo Cruz, 29, San Bernardino; Cecilia Salazar, 17, U. P. Station, Fullerton.

Robert W. Smith, 35, Jessie E. Ryan, 32, Los Angeles.

Theodore R. Wohleben, 1215 West Fourth street; Helen L. Dehner, 21, 715 West Fourth street, Santa Ana.

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Divorces Asked

Mary E. Howard from Jesse W. Howard, cruelty.

♦ ♦ ♦

Funeral Notice

WUBBEN—Funeral services for John Wubbens, who died in Santa Ana on March 28, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. L. D. Merges officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

KNOLES—Funeral services for Charles Knoles, who died March 25 at his home, 116 West Seventeenth street, will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating.

TRETTIN—Services for William E. Trettin, who died March 18, will be held at the Winbiger mortuary, Chapel, 609 North Fourth street, at 2 p. m. tomorrow followed by burial at the minister Memorial park. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Trettin; one daughter, Evelyn Trettin; three sons.

PROBATE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Christian and minor accounting and petition, for appointment of guardian.

Grant, deceased, petition for probate.

Fogarty, minor, final accounting and petition for discharge.

Dearman, minor, first annual accounting.

Collier, deceased, final accounting and petition for distribution.

Grant, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Vivian, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Stoll, deceased, petition for letters of administration.

Rogers, minors, first annual accounting.

Dooley, deceased, petition for probate.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

**FLOWERS**

For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

WALTER POLLARD, of Tustin, and **FARM ADVISOR HAROLD WAHLBERG**, who today are representing county agricultural interests at a state-wide conference in Berkeley which is considering the soil conservation and domestic allotment program recently enacted by congress.

J. L. Knesel of Orange was in Santa Ana today to report for jury service in superior court.

Rex Kennedy, president of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce, returned Sunday from a trip over the Metropolitan aqueduct.

Assistant Farm Advisor Ross Crane went to a meeting of the La Habra farm center last night, at which soil conservation was the featured topic.

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Ramona Pageant Tickets Sold Here

Tickets for the 13th annual presentation of California's great outdoor play, the Ramona pageant, are now on sale at the Book Nook Library, 407 North Broadway, according to announcement from Lloyd D. Mitchell, general manager of the Ramona Pageant association. This convenience is afforded Santa Ana patrons at regular box office prices, plus post mail toll only.

The Ramona pageant will be presented in Ramona bowl, near Hemet, on the afternoons of Saturday and Sunday, April 18-19, April 25-26 and May 2 and 3, with performances commencing at 2:45 p. m. Morris Ankrum, noted director, will direct the cast of 250 players headed by Victor Jory as Alessandro and Jean Inness as Ramona.

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COURT BRIEFS

Lewis H. Turner instituted suit in superior court yesterday against Edward L. Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Westover, to quiet title to two acres of farm land in the Newport Mesa district.

Frank D. Plavin, well known Capistrano rancher, was in Santa Ana today.

Ed Backs of Anaheim was calling on Santa Ana friends this forenoon.

♦ ♦ ♦

Supervisor Willard Smith of Orange and Murvay N. Thompson, county flood control engineer, went to Los Angeles today to attend a hearing on flood control problems, conducted by army engineers.

♦ ♦ ♦

COURT BRIEFS

Lewis H. Turner instituted suit in superior court yesterday against Edward L. Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Westover, to quiet title to two acres of farm land in the Newport Mesa district.

♦ ♦ ♦

COURT BRIEFS

♦ ♦ ♦

Brick Dust

Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

IN STIRRING up the past week's welter on the county desk, turning over old papers, and shoving unwanted literature on the floor, we find an unprinted epistle from our amateur correspondent, Milt Danielson, from Santa Ana Gardiens.

Two weeks ago come next Saturday, we printed Milt's news, with the remark that next week we were expecting a nice juicy muler from his territory. Here's his reply:

"I wish to express my sincere appreciation for publishing last week's news. I have been looking for a murder story, but haven't quite found it yet. I have obtained the news that follows this week."

And, here's his news for last week on his paper route:

Mr. Beswick (supervisor of Orange county schools) visited Diamond school Wednesday.

The Diamond P.-T.A. visited Winbigler's Funeral parlor Friday at 7 o'clock.

Third quarter reports were taken home Tuesday.

Duane Adams, fifth grade pupil, has moved to 1920 South Patton street.

Fifth and sixth grade boys are planning to beautify Diamond's school yard by planting flowers.

The fifth and sixth graders wrote letters to Allene Anderson (who has been confid to her bed because of illness but has been able to take a few steps lately) Wednesday. She is having a home teacher while ill.

Then Milt thanks us again, and starts out looking for next week's news.

We'll wait awhile for that muler, Milt. No hurry!"

Balboa Islanders, led by Joe Beck, are asking the government for bigger and better beaches for their island.

They contend that the reason most folks bought places on the island was to be surrounded by beaches. Now, those very beaches are in danger of extinction, they claim, and they're urging U. S. engineers to do something about it.

Here's what Sam Meyer says about Joe and the beaches on his Newport News:

"Joe Beck is still agitating for a wider beach around Balboa island. He remembers the time when, as a kid, he learned to swim and row and sail from those friendly shores and he thinks the quiet beach is the principal charm of the place. We remind him that the harbor was dredged to accommodate sea-going yachts but he says 20 times as many islanders have row boats and canoes as have yachts and that everybody has kids. If it hadn't been that Joe started harping on this subject five years ago, we would think that 2-year-old boy of his was the source of his enthusiasm."

You know, this business of gathering something printable is funny. Take the other day at Balboa, for instance.

Wandered around awhile and all we could see was a gang of youngsters in bathing suits. So finally ended up in the harbor master's office.

There we found Tommy Bouchee looking real official behind his desk. Yachting cap 'n everything. Alongside was Robby Robinson, yachting magazine proprietor, working a crossword puzzle.

"Hi," we said.

"What's new?" we asked Tommie—just a hint, you know, to find out what was happening.

"Nothing," he said, with finality.

"Lissen, we pleaded, "isn't there something we can print?"

"What's a four-letter word meaning a clock on a ship? I oughta know that," Robby interjected.

And so everyone forgot about news and started worrying about the four-letter word. Finally we all gave up, and got back to the subject of news.

Tommy still refused to remember anything worth printing, and was just getting ready to express his opinion of newspaper people in general and one in particular, when someone else dropped into the office to remark about a new arrival at his home. The talk immediately veered to cigars. Knowing that news was completely forgotten, we left. Robby was still mumble into his crossword puzzle.

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POSTER CONTEST STARTED FOR HARBOR CELEBRATION**AWARDS WILL BE MADE BY CHAMBER****Students to Take Part In Plans for Huge Newport Event**

NEWPORT-BALBOA—A poster contest designed to commemorate formal opening of Orange county's \$2,000,000 pleasure harbor May 23-24 will be started at once in this district, and will close April 14, chamber of commerce officials announced today. The contest is only one of many plans for the huge dedicatory event, it was announced.

Students of both elementary and high school are eligible to enter the contest, which will be conducted under auspices of the Newport Harbor chamber of commerce.

H. L. Sherman, former city councilman, early commander of the Newport Harbor post 291 of the American Legion, author and world traveler, is offering a total of \$10 in prizes. Five dollars will be offered for first prize, \$3 for second prize and \$2 for third prize.

A like amount will also be offered by the chamber for prizes so that both schools may have the opportunity of working for the same cash prizes.

The posters must be 14x21 inches. Colors are limited to three, one for background and two for decorations and printing which must suggest date and the harbor opening. Slogans will be considered in the awards. Lily Lahti and Eva Hite, art instructors at the high school and grammar school, will assist in the judging.

In addition to the contest, many other plans for the celebration are being made, Harry Welch, secretary, said today. Governors of California, Nevada and Arizona have been invited to attend the fete, as well as the governor of Lower California. A huge parade of boats and many water contests and boat races are scheduled for the two-day event.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PRIZES TOLD

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO—Mrs. Ruth Stewart, superintendent of the primary department of the community church Sunday school presented attendance awards to pupils at the assembly period Sunday morning.

Receiving bronze pins for six months regular attendance were Glennie Cobbett, Jean Watkins, Bernice Watkins and Gloria Niddet. A silver pin was presented to Betty Inman for a nine-month period of attendance. Mary Margaret Cook and Martha Jean Evans received gold pins and certificates for one year's perfect attendance at Sunday school.

The attendance contest between the "Cubs" and "Cougars" is nearing completion. The Cubs, children's classes, are leading by a substantial margin. Last Sunday 24 new students enrolled. A dinner will be given the winners by the losers.

The Rev. Drury Haught, pastor of Eastminster Community church, occupied the pulpit of the local church at the morning worship.

Plans have been completed for the annual meeting of the congregation for tomorrow night, in the parlors of the local church. A pot-luck dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Organizations of the church will make their annual report, and election of elders will be held. It is reported that the pastorate committee has come to a decision as to a permanent pastor for the church. They will submit their choice to the congregational meeting.

Instructions for Voting Given

ORANGE—City Clerk T. H. Elijah issued instructions to those who wish to vote by means of absentee ballots. Registered voters who expect to be out of the city on election day, April 14, may apply for ballots at the city hall up to Thursday, April 9, and may vote at the city hall until the day of election, he said. Ballots cast by persons out of town will be received by Mr. Elijah on or before Monday, April 20, to be counted he stated.

ENGAGEMENT IS TOLD AT TEA

CALENDAR CLUB MEETING HELD

ORANGE—Calendar club members met with Mrs. Martha McDonald Monday afternoon at her home, 393 South Olive street.

The hostess served a two-course luncheon to Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. Claudia Boyer, Mrs. Margaret Tulene, Mrs. Belle Condon, Mrs. Florence Ober, Mrs. Charlotte Adams and Mrs. C. L. Benson.

Student Home For Vacation

SPRINGDALE—Miss Mary Kettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler, is spending Easter vacation with her parents. Miss Kettler is a student at Pomona college.

SEAMY PAST OF LAGUNA IS REVEALED IN 'COASTLINES'

By McDONALD WHITE

Digressing for the moment from high-powered building boom talk, which is definitely a reality, and weather chatter, which is either cloudy or sunny, a phase of Laguna's seamy past might not be out of order, or even out of date.

It's all about liquor and rum runners. A flare for the dangerous, shoot-it-out days of prohibition. Back in the days before Laguna graduated into a sixth-class city this "sleepy" coastline was the scene of considerable sub rosa drama. For the curious observer, those days spell color and romance not soon forgotten. And the plucking of a few choice bits might be fun.

There's the time, just 10 years ago, when the lovely Pacific estoined upon our comely shores a bounty of fine champagnes and liquors, straight from Mexico. The sun beamed down one morning upon a scene as novel as anything in Gulliver's Travels. Bright and early—it had to be early because the constable finally arrived—the cases bobbed serenely in the breaker line, awaiting transportation to various homes throughout the town.

Mere to state that the next few days were epic is an understatement of the first order. They were colossal. But we're getting ahead of our tale. Better start off with an earlier episode which was often repeated in the South Laguna area. There was no fine highway along the coast then, only a narrow, winding dirt road that weaved in and out through gullies and over hills. Neither were there many habitations between Arch Beach and Dana Point. It was a lonely and desolate stretch of road, particularly at night.

A roadster bearing two very impressionable young chaps bounded along the road headed toward Laguna. A fair sized moon helped to light the way. Far ahead they saw a bright light to the right of the road. As they drew closer the light blinked on and off. Out at sea a light on a boat answered with a similar code. The two young men were silently apprehensive.

Rounding a long turn in the road they suddenly came on the light that was set on a camp table, which was surrounded with three or four innocent looking people and a child of about 4. That was all right, but along the bluff were grouped at least a half dozen big cars. Not to mention the boat at sea.

Well, that spelled a liquor landing and no doubt about it. There was the light which had guided the liquor-laden boat to the right cove. There was this group of innocent looking people, with tent and camping equipment, obviously a foil for the powerful light in case federal officers should happen along. In short, to these young men it was a swell and thrilling set up, "drummer in the raw."

They drove slowly, not to miss a single detail. Suddenly a car swung around the corner ahead and skidded to a stop across the road. Two hearts gave a leap as the brutes at the head of the line were the Lagunacrats who made a game out of this unique treasure hunt, whether finding anything or not. Gradually, as this brand of liquid ambergris began to take on the aspects of pink elephants and the supply was exhausted, enthusiasm for treasure hunting waned. The town returned to normal.

Zooming back to 1936, rumrunning is still a vital issue, although no longer does Laguna's built-up shoreline offer the same attractions as 10 years ago. The coast is well patrolled by revenue officers now. Everything has changed.

Little old Laguna is growing up fast and, as many currently believe, too furiously. But young moderns are cheering.

MEASLES CLOSE S.C. SCHOOL

GARDEN GROVE—Miss Dorothy Kents county librarian will speak on "Library Work" at a meeting of the Garden Grove Women's Civic club at the clubhouse Friday at 2 o'clock. The entire program is in charge of the librarian at the Garden Grove branch, Mrs. B. A. Wisner.

Music will include vocal numbers by Leland Green, high school music instructor and a group of his girls' glee club members. Tea will be served at the close of the program.

MATRON'S CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

WESTMINSTER—The Huntington Beach Merchants and Industrial exposition will be officially opened this evening by Mayor T. B. Talbert. The Huntington Beach Municipal band will play at the entrance to the show announcing the opening. The exposition will be open evenings of March 31, April 1, 2 and 3 and will close with a grand exposition ball Saturday evening.

MEMORIAL HALL will be completely decorated and 45 booths will be in readiness by tonight for the grand opening. In the annex, 30 cars will be on display by local automobile firms.

Four acts of vaudeville will be staged tonight under direction of Joe Bren of Hollywood, who will present 18 vaudeville acts during the show. Major John Afric will be master of ceremonies.

Then another time the clock in the living room was striking 2. It doesn't take long for a clock to strike 2. Neither does it take long to wake up when a machine gun starts spitting bullets only a block away. That was the way it was this time. A piece of ice started at the base of a certain spine and slithered all the way up to the clipped ends of a head of brown hair.

Directly off the main beach a piercing searchlight waded a long beam of white light along the shore, then pointed accusingly at a dory afloat just beyond the breaker line. Men on board frantically tossed brown cases into the ocean. The putter of the revenue cutter's motor hummed a monotone chant between the spanking

SMELTZER PAIR VISIT IN SOUTH

WESTMINSTER—Evening services at the Presbyterian church were in charge of a gospel team from U. C. L. A. composed of Herbert Booth Smith, John Imbach and Bonnie Kiser and a male quartet.

Mr. and Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kurtz in El Modena Friday evening.

ENGAGEMENT IS TOLD AT TEA

CALENDAR CLUB MEETING HELD

SPRINGDALE—Mrs. Earl Campbell and daughter, Mavis and Helen, entertained Saturday afternoon at their home with a tea, announcing the engagement of Miss Mavis to Royley Jansen, Los Angeles. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Occidental college, and Mrs. Jansen is a graduate of U. C. L. A. and Harvard graduate of school of business. Miss Margaret Truscott and Mrs. Grace Slater, both of Los Angeles; Mrs. Arthur Lindsey, Tustin, and Mrs. D. F. Campbell, Orange, poured.

Other assistants were Mrs. George Wetty and Miss Lucile Gardner, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. D. Barnes, Oakland; Mrs. James Hayes, Merced; Mrs. William Moore, Miss Janet Watson, and Miss Shirley Haynes, all of Orange. Miss Cora Birt, Los Angeles, accompanied by Miss Ruth Nelson, sang a group of vocal solos.

STUDENT HOME FOR VACATION

SPRINGDALE—Miss Mary Kettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler, is spending Easter vacation with her parents. Miss Kettler is a student at Pomona college.

Perhaps we'd better address this to Chet Congdon, Capistrano garrageman, who residents claim has a future in grand opera. But, if anyone else knows anything about the subject, they're free to speak up!

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Column Left

By
FRANK ROGERS

Blower on Table

Food, Fellowship

Anaheim Park

Santa Ana's Floyd Blower is going to be more sensational than ever on the gridiron next year—if he plays.

Reason: The Berkeley star who left S. A. to become perhaps the brightest light in the Pacific Coast football firmament was on an operating table in the northern city today for repair of leg muscles injured in the Bear-Oregon game last fall.

At the Cowell Memorial hospital awaiting outcome of the operation, Coach Stut Allison today emphasized that the injury probably did not hold the Santa Ana flash back this year, but that the operation certainly should help to make him more effective from now on.

"First I had a club on my hands and now I've got a league. But I'm glad to have it."

You couldn't help but like the way Vic Ruedy said that, with a grin. It was his way of acknowledging his election last night to the presidency of the Orange County Nighthawks league.

We staked away among our novices too, the look of anticipation and enthusiasm flashed by Walt Collins when that baseball man was elected secretary-treasurer.

There was no surprise attached to their election, of course, but the club managers must feel mighty comfortable today in knowing two such pilots are at the helm of their fine group.

Nice fellowship in that gang. Trouble is such fellowship inspired ravenous eating on the part of your correspondent. Might have been because we sat next to Bill Cole's mountainous hulk—Bill eats, too—that we gobble so much. Hope all the other scribers at the table who were foolish enough to try and keep up the eating pace set by the athletes, have the same overstuffed feeling that we do today. One more feed that and we'll have a Man Mountain Dean complex.

Swell way of doing, or rather doing away, with business in the county's "B" loop. Baseball is their main business and they have little time for bickering and beefing. Still, when Vic Walker and Bill Cole officially stepped out they left a nice nest egg in the exchequer.

It was inspiring to see a gang of fellows concerned primarily with playing baseball just for the fun of playing baseball and not worrying much over gold, glory or gonfalonies. The world of sport needs more guys with the attitude of the Orange County Nighthawks managers.

Record breaking at the high school is breaking Coach Pinky Greene. The Saint mentor dominates a necktie or a pair of sox to any of his trackmen—Class A, B or C—who crack a school mark.

In the past week he has had to buy three neckties.

Columnist over in the other corner suggests it would seem more fitting to limit the awards to a pair of sox for any athlete who breaks a mark "by two feet."

Anaheim is going to be the envy of the county before long. Vic Ruedy told us last night in detail about plans for that city's new recreation park—which will in time become as famous as that mecca of green beauty in the city now, Anaheim park.

We looked at plans for the \$15,000 project today. Baseball diamond, football field, basketball, volleyball and badminton courts. Also a casting and wading pool and tennis courts. Also a place to play roulette, whatever it is that one plays roulette on.

Not a city in the Southland has anything to match it.

Zeke Surrenders, Joins Sox at Once

CHICAGO, March 31. (AP)—J. Louis Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, announced today that Zeke Bonura, holdout first baseman, had reached an agreement with the club and would report to Manager Jimmy Dykes at Austin, Tex., immediately.

Favored Beavers And Reds Tangle Under Arcs Tonight

By The Associated Press

Oaks, will try to show its worth against the San Diego Padres, erstwhile Stars of Hollywood.

With shortstop Hal Ryback back in the squad, the San Francisco Seals will invade the St. Louis Cardinals farm at Sacramento. Ryback was spiked in a pre-season game and went to the hospital after insisting on playing in the season opener.

The Oakland Acorns, who aren't supposed to be among the top four, but are will be hosts to Los Angeles' Angels, perennial top-notchers. The Angels were considerably weakened when the management cashed in on its more valuable players last season, but still look too good for the Oaks on paper anyway.

The Seattle Tribe which disappointed dopeseters by losing its opening series, two to one, to the

STRANGLER CRUSHES CASEY COLUMBO

LESTER GOES ON

Darrell Lester, twice all-American football center at Texas Christian university, may win at least once more. He will be a grid graduate at West Point after serving as a plebe next year.

Santa Ana Journal

SPORTS

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936

INDIANS DOWN SAINT TRACKMEN; PREP TENNIS TOURNEY DUE HERE

PATTON WILL ENTER FOUR IN DUDLEY

Saint Netters Ready for Test With San Diego Down South Friday



Clyde Patton

Selection of the four tennis players who will represent the Saints at the annual Dudley Cup competition in Santa Monica, and announcement that Santa Ana High school probably will play host to the Coast Preparatory league in its annual tournament in May, turned the spotlight on the net sport here today.

Tennis Commissioner Clyde Patton, who also coaches the Saints, said he planned to invite Long Beach Poly, San Diego and Alhambra here either May 9 or 16 for the Coast league tourney leading up to the Southern California Interscholastic finals in Fullerton June 6.

Bill Hill and Bob Mize will compete in the upper division (for boys 15 years of age or older), and Marvin Jacobs and Bob Blakemore will represent the school in the under-15 classification, Mr. Patton said. Success at the Santa Monica event April 9-10-11 will assure some of the Saints enter the Ojai tournament.

The Dudley Cup tournament is one of the outstanding prep events of the Southland. T. H. Dudley donated the trophy in 1915 with the understanding it would be won annually by some high school athlete. A small replica of the permanent cup will be awarded the winner. Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles is the 1936 favorite in the upper division.

The Saints go to San Diego Friday for their third league match. They clean-swept Long Beach Poly, but were upset by Alhambra, 7-2, last week. San Diego is exceptionally strong.

'BUCK' KIMBALL HEADS FIGHTS

The sensational navy heavyweight, "Buck" Kimball, who polished off both Art Johnson and Henry Lowe in recent amateur battles at the Orange County Athletic club and whose match with Lupe Lemons looms at the biggestistic attraction in this section at the present, today was signed to head Friday night's parade of 20 amateur batters at the O. C. A. C.

Kimball wants to meet Lemons this week, but owing to a bad ear, Lemons will be out of the picture for at least two weeks, his manager, Bob Singleton informed Promoter Sam Sampson.

Sampson is scouting around today looking for a heavyweight to meet Kimball and has offered the shot to several outstanding leather pushers.

Friday night's card already has such lads as Frenchy Jure, Freddie Hunt, Jimmy Woodrow, Raoul Solis, Jose Orona, Badge Diaz, Maxie Moore, Ken Holiday, Tino Munoz, Larry Thomas, Buck Durbin and Paul Saucedo signed and ready for action. Thomas and Saucedo clash in a rematch while Durbin tackles Munoz and Solis draws Jure.

FAVORED BEAVERS AND REDS TANGLE UNDER ARCS TONIGHT

By The Associated Press

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STAR-ELK GAME IS POSTPONED

Apparently it never was meant for the Santa Ana Stars to play the Santa Ana Elks.

Slated to send their nightball nines into action at the Municipal bowl tonight, Managers George Lackaye of the National league club and Kenneth Miller of the City league champions were forced to postpone the clash because of wet grounds.

The first game between the rivals was called off by rain last week.

Weather permitting, Manager Lackaye said he would schedule a workout with the Elks tomorrow night. They go up against Irvine here Friday.

Ben Gelker's Olive Grenadiers and Liston (Memphy) Hill's Orange nine are billed for an interclub workout at Orange tonight, but the scrimmage may be called off, too. The Orange park grounds are reported to be wetter than the Municipal bowl field.

GAMES TODAY:
Seattle at San Diego
Los Angeles at Oakland
San Francisco at Sacramento
Portland vs. Mississ. at San Francisco (night).
(No games yesterday—traveling.)

STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.	
Los Angeles	2	1	.666
Portland	2	1	.666
Mississ.	2	1	.666
Oakland	2	1	.666
Seattle	1	2	.333
San Diego	1	2	.333
Sacramento	1	2	.333

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FOLLIES STAR HEADS KVOE PROGRAM

Gertrude Niessen, Ziegfeld Follies star, will be the guest of Harry Richman on the "All-Star Revue" program at 7 o'clock tonight on KVOE.

She will offer a typical, "Niessen appeal song," entitled "Mad About That Boy," and a novelty, Russian song, to be sung in Russian and in English, and titled "Who'll Buy My Pickles?" Harry Richman will vocalize the popular song of several years ago: "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal," in addition to conducting the program.

KVOE listeners will hear something decidedly new, different and interesting this evening at 5:30 when the "Verse Speaking" class of the Santa Ana Evening High school will present four readings in unison speaking, directed by June Arnold, instructor in voice and speech.

New in America
"Verse Speaking," sometimes called "chew speech" or "mass speaking," is relatively new to this country, having been introduced by Marjorie Gullen of London. "From the standpoint of the audience," Miss Arnold said, "a verse-speaking choir can be likened to an orchestra. Just as an orchestra can produce a volume of tone either heavy or light, so a group of speakers can attain shades of feeling and a tone quality that could not be achieved by means of a single voice."

Those famous Sons of the Pioneers will select their program of songs and tunes from a list of old favorites for tonight at 6:45 p.m., to include "Rainbow's End," "Wait Until the Sun Shines, Nellie," "The Sailor's Hornpipe" and the novelty number "Get Away Old Man." Tonight's presentation will again demonstrate the versatility of the Farr Brothers, aided by Bob Nolan, Lem Slye and Verne Spence, in offering a variety of numbers. The Sons of the Pioneers are now scheduled on KVOE every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:45 p.m. and on Mondays and Fridays at 8:30 p.m.

King Smiling

"Diagnosis" will be the topic of this evening's "Keep Smiling" broadcast to be made at 6 o'clock. It will explain what the word "diagnosis" means and how the term is viewed by various practitioners.

"Professor Saddlerider," self-styled military expert, has broken through the lines with Johnny Peters his red-haired aide-de-camp and now is the "guest" of "King Coral." Whether the next moment will find them being served for, not by dinner, is problematical, but listeners are due for a decided surprise with the broadcast of chapter eight tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

KVOE 1500 Kilowatts
TUESDAY, MARCH 31,
Evening
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Popular Classics.
5:30—Adult Education Broadcast:
"Verse Speaking."
5:45—Orange Rehearsal.
6:00—King Smiling Broadcast.
6:15—Modern Rhythms.
6:30—Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—The Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—All Star Revue, with Harry Richman and Gertrude Niessen.
7:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
7:45—King Coral presented by the Santa Ana Players.
8:00—Vocal Favorites.
8:15—Selected Classics.
9:00—Music Program, conducted by Senior Member Laurent.
10:15—All-Selected Classics.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Musical Masterpieces.
10:45—Local Favorites.
11:30—Modern Classics.
12:30—Grand and Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Hillbilly Tunes.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Musical Varieties.
2:30—French.
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Selected Classics.
4:00—All Request Program.

Short Wave Program

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 (Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

7:00—Rome Italy 2RO (11.81) Musical Program.
7:00—Germany DJB (15.20) Musical Program.
7:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSE (11.86)—"Puritan" (radio serial).
7:15—The Bourneville Municipal Orchestra. Afternoon
2:30—Singing Lady. WXXK (11.87).
3:35—Jack Heler. WZXA (9.55).
3:45—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, sketch. WZXA (9.53).
4:30—Tom Smith's Show, with Miller's Orchestra. WZXA (11.83).
4:45—London GSD (11.75) News.
4:45—Boake Carter. WZXE (11.83).
5:30—Guest Band. WXXK (6.14) and (11.87).
7:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben, "The Composer at the Piano." 7:45—Musical Interlude. 8:30—Sporting Affairs, talk. 7:45—News.
7:30—Air Wave Theatre. WXXK (6.14).
7:45—Canda. CJRX (11.72) News, the world over Canada.
7:45—France. Radio Coloniale (11.71) News in English.
8:00—Edwin Thomas' Orchestra. WZXA (9.53).
8:00—Steve Ross. WZXA (6.06).
8:30—I cover the Waterfront—Canada, CJRX (11.72).
9:00—The Kysers' Orchestra. WZXA (6.06).
9:00—Japan JVW (10.66) News in English and Japanese, native music.
11:00—France. Radio Coloniale (11.90) Musical Program. News in Eng.

TEST ICE REMOVER

LONDON, (AP)—A newly-invented device to combat the formation of ice on airplane wings has been adopted experimentally by Imperial Airways liners. The mechanism, it is said, would have saved Knute Rockne and other lives lost to the ice menace.

JOURNAL CARRIER BOYS TO LEMON PACT VIE IN POPULARITY TEST INJUNCTION IS UPHELD

As part of the program in the training of its carrier boys for the bigger business of tomorrow, the circulation department of The Santa Ana Journal announces the first anniversary Carriers Popularity contest, to start tomorrow.

"Boys, like other individuals, like to know that their efforts to please are appreciated and we believe that a little encouragement spurs these youngsters on to greater effort, and impresses them in life that service does pay dividends," said R. W. Frankis, circulation manager, today.

In the contest which is described in an advertisement on Page 9, the carriers will compete for cash awards totaling \$100. Votes will be given for letters of commendation from subscribers, magazine orders, cash payments in advance, new subscriptions, service and increases shown on routes during the contest.

Standings of the carriers in the contest will appear each Saturday. Watch the little merchant who delivers your Journal.

Use a Blue Light, Girls, If You Want a Proposal! Red Light Means Divorces

By RELMAN MORIN
(Associated Press Writer)

HOLLYWOOD, March 31.—A girl should have dim blue light for the setting to help a bashful beau propose says Lou Kolb, chief electrician at the M-G-M studios.

A red lamp shade in the living room is likely to drive a man to the divorce court, Kolb thinks, but blue light seems to induce romantic emotions in the masculine breast.

"But those things are just practical psychology," he exclaimed. "We've been using them for years to help stimulate the mood a star must have to play a certain type of scene. They never fail."

Kolb said red light makes people irritable, even quarrelsome; a

lot of white light tends to cause giddiness; green shadings bring peace and calm; so do brown, blue or purple are effective in generating affection.

"People react more strongly, and directly, to such visual things as color than they do to sound or smell," Kolb said. "Before talkies came in, we used to keep small orchestras on the sets to play the sort of music the mood of the scene demanded."

"But we've been using lights, for the same purpose, a lot longer."

He said the blue tinge, typical of romantic ideas, is what makes moonlight so popular with lovers. "We actually have had instances during mob-scenes for example when we worked whole crowds

Radio Roundup

By HOMER CANFIELD

TIRED OF BEING on the receiving end all the time, your correspondent popped a query or two at you last Friday night. Your willingness to enter into the spirit and fun of our little contest has amazed us. Letters are still coming in!

Remember the questions? . . . Which would you rather I publish—the picture of Eddie (Frank Watanabe) Holden as he is in real life, or in the makeup and costume of his beloved Japanese character? Which would have the greater interest for you? Why?

Although the majority of your votes call for a real life picture of Eddie, a few of you have stepped forward with the unexpected request not to print any sort of a picture of this sterling radio actor. And not a few would rather see the make-believe Frank Watanabe.

* * *

INASMUCH AS the postman is still doing heavy duty at our door, we're holding the contest open until next Monday at noon. We will publish the winning letter in this column a week from tonight.

For those who got in late on all this, there's still a chance to win the grand prize for the best letter on the above questions. Address your letters to me at the office of this newspaper. The prize—two tickets to each of the following broadcasts: Burns & Allen, Hollywood Hotel, Sigmund Romberg and Lionel Barrymore, and Shell Chateau.

As Harry A. James wrote: "If your readers realize that such tickets as you offer are scarcer than hen's teeth, you will have to have help to read your answers."

* * *

JUST TO give you an idea of what your neighbors have to say, we're printing two representative letters extolling their whys and wherefores. Of course this automatically rules the writers out of the contest—a dirty trick, but we're hoping to successfully soothe their feelings with duplications of the grand prize. In case they're reading this, some of the tickets are already in the mail.

* * *

DEAR MR. CANFIELD: What has this guy Eddie Holden got to do with Frank Watanabe anyhow? Who cares about Eddie? I never heard of him before, but I know he has friends for years.

Why spoil a perfect character—a most delightful one—by making him look like he just "aint" and never could be? Why rob us of his charming oriental personality—adorable, naive, yet keen—alive to humor, not hoodwinked for a moment by sham or pretense!

Don't make him an American... To do this would be comparable to making the children stand by to see their favorite fairytale characters unmasked and find them commonplace.

Whatever his name is, let him be Frank Watanabe!

Sincerely,
MRS. ARBIE MENDENHALL
1407½ Kenneth Road, Glendale, Calif.

* * *

2925 Orange Avenue
La Crescenta, California
March 28, 1936

Dear Sir:—

In answer to your question whether to publish Frank Watanabe's picture as he appears in real life or a character picture, I would suggest that his picture appear as he really is, instead of the Japanese character. I have listened to Frank Watanabe's program for years and I have asked myself many times, "I wonder what Frank Watanabe really looks like?" I have asked others and I have had many people ask me the same question.

I can recall several years ago when Frank Watanabe appeared in person at a Los Angeles theater, my disappointment when he appeared in character form, all made up as a Japanese house boy. And judging from the remarks of the people sitting near me in the theater, I was not alone in my disappointment.

Therefore, by all means, publish his picture as he appears in every day life.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH F. POGGIOINE.

KPFB—Don Ricardo's Band, 1 hr.
KPAC—News Flashers (announced), 9:15 P.M.

KMTR—Louise Arner's Adventures (t), 6:30 P.M.
KHF—Early Broadcasts (t), 7:30 P.M.

KHJ—The March of Time (t), 7:30 P.M.
KFWB—The Fan (radio news), 8:00 P.M.

KNX—The Newsmen (t), 8:00 P.M.
KPKD—Financial Talk (sign off, 7:45), 8:00 P.M.

KPAC—The Boy Detective (serial), KPAC—Interview Program.

KPFD—Musical Moments (t), KPFD—Program of Recordings.

KPFB—Music (t), KPFB—Orchestra (t), KPFB—Program of Recordings.

SECTION TWO
Editorial--Classified

VOL. 1, NO. 284

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936

SECTION TWO
Comics--Markets

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

EXPERTS ARE PREDICTING BEST SPRING BUSINESS IN SIX YEARS

RECOVERY IN
U. S. FORGES
AHEADCommerce Continues to
Expand Despite the
Severe Winter(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)
NEW YORK, March 31.—America's economic recovery has forged ahead in the quarter of 1936 ending today, leading business analysts generally to anticipate the best spring in six years.

Despite an exceptionally severe winter with storms blocking the arteries of trade, regardless of spring floods tying up railways and wrecking industrial equipment in a number of eastern manufacturing cities, in face of fresh political and economic tension abroad, and uncertainties incident to vital legal and legislative decisions in Washington, commerce has continued to expand.

Steel production, reflecting in part the accumulation of demand during the flood interruption, has just risen well over 60 per cent of capacity for the first time since the summer of 1930. Merchants of many cities report that Easter shopping has already swelled to the largest volume in several years.

Relief Remains Problem
Unemployment and relief roles still loom ominously large. Yet the stirrings of activity in heavy industry, still responsible for much of the nation's idleness, have become pronounced in recent months. Service and miscellaneous lines of employment, which account for most of the remainder, lag pending restoration of a broader prosperity.

Automobile production, according to present estimates, ran well over 1,000,000 units in the first three months of this year. The fact that it has fallen about 3 per cent under the first quarter of 1935 is attributable entirely to the fact that production of new models was started in October rather than December. The first quarter total is almost triple the low level of the same period of 1933, and is only about 30 per cent under the first quarter of 1929.

The effect of new manufactures was notable during the first quarter of the year in use of electrical power, which set a new high record, some 10 per cent over 1935, and all of 13 per cent over 1929.

Building Picks Up

Building, one of the lagging heavy lines upon which recovery hopes lean heavily, made pronounced strides. Total residential contracts during the first quarter, latest statistics indicate, were well above 60 per cent more than in the same months of 1935, and almost 200 per cent over 1933. Yet they were still less than a quarter of the total for that period in 1929.

The movement of freight—one of the favorite measures of the total volume of trade—appears to have gained about 5 per cent over the first three months of 1935, some 26 per cent over 1933, but held some 35 per cent under 1929.

This showing would no doubt have been better but for the deterring effects of storms and floods.

Capital has continued to pile up in the investment markets, forcing gilt-edged bonds up to new high prices since the turn of the century, despite recurrent worries over possible inflation resulting from continued government expenditure, chiefly for relief of unemployment.

Stocks Advance

During the first two months of the year, the stock market advanced almost steadily, reaching new highs since the summer of 1931, as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 representative issues.

The investment market remained active with refunding of outstanding issues with new bonds bearing lower rates of interest. The raising of new capital expanded considerably compared with the almost complete stagnation of recent years, but reached only a small fraction of what it was in the boom times of 1928-29.

Unemployment, according to the latest estimate of the National Industrial Conference board, still hovered around the 10,000,000 mark. This compared with an average of 10,136,000 during the

++ County Landmarks ++

Modjeska Canyon, Named for Famous Polish Actress Who Lived There

(In an effort to acquaint residents of Orange county with some of their most-prized historic possessions, The Journal is publishing a series of daily articles on county landmarks. These articles will describe their location and give historical facts concerning them. Today's article tells about Modjeska canyon.—Editor)

The name of Madame Helen Modjeska still stirs many a pleasant memory in the minds of Orange county's citizens who remember when the famous actress lived in her sylvan home in the Santiago canyon, at a spot which since has become known as Modjeska canyon. The home still remains there, half hidden among trees, and is one of Orange county's most cherished landmarks.

Madame Modjeska and her husband, Count Bozena, came to Anaheim from Poland in 1876. In Europe Madame Modjeska was a well known actress. One of their party was the late Judge J. E. Pleasants, Orange county's last '49er. Madame Modjeska added to the original house and built the one which now stands there. She entertained many friends. The location was called the Forest of Arden.

In 1888 Madame Modjeska bought the property that is now known as Modjeska's home, in the Santiago canyon. The purchase was made from the late Judge J. E. Pleasants, Orange county's last '49er. Madame Modjeska added to the original house and built the one which now stands there. She entertained many friends. The location was called the Forest of Arden.

Fullerton Man, Handicapped By Illness, Paints Pictures That Win Praise At Exhibits

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

Back and forth splashed the hard times," the artist's mother told me. She cannot conceal her pain brush held by a buckeye artist in a paint store window. As a picture formed on the canvas one of the man's watchers, Albert Symmonds of Fullerton, decided: "I can do better work than that."

So, undaunted by his lack of training, his ill health and the nervous disorder which necessitated his steadying one hand with the other as he paints, Mr. Symmonds bought a set of watercolors and started painting pictures.

Pictures Exhibited
Today, nine years later, his paintings have been hung in prominent Southland art galleries, included in traveling picture exhibits, praised by leading critics, and have brought rich happiness to the Fullertonian.

Botanic Garden Conference to Be on Saturday

The sixth semi-annual conference of the councilors, trustees and garden staff of the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden will be held next Saturday at the gardens in Santa Ana canyon. The nursery and garden plantings will be inspected between 10 a. m. and noon. Following luncheon, the executives of the garden will meet the visitors for a review of the work that has been done the past six months and for a discussion of plans for the future.

Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant, founder of the institution and its managing director. Allan Chickering of San Francisco, president of the board of trustees, will preside at the conference and at a meeting of trustees to be held at 4 o'clock. Two Orange county men appear on the list of the garden's councilors. They are Dr. Dean Waynes of Anaheim and Terry E. Stephenson of Santa Ana.

NURSERY SCHOOL TOTS ENTERTAIN AS MOTHERS MEET

The regular pupils of the Little Nursery school, 425 West First street, entertained several little guests last Friday morning while their mothers attended a very interesting talk on music and rhythmic play, given by Mrs. Lee Francis Barrett, head teacher of the school.

According to Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford, the defendant passed two checks in Santa Ana. The first was passed at the Alpha Beta Market, 304 East Fourth street, and was for \$7.50. The second check, made out for \$2.50, was passed at the J. G.

Roway tobacco shop, 311 West Fourth street.

Gray, who had lived at a local hotel under the name of J. R. Holt, has at least two prior convictions of felonies, according to police records. He has served terms in both San Quentin and Folsom. He will be sentenced in superior court April 3.

Check Passer Pleads Guilty

John W. Gray, 38, alias Edward Holt and J. R. Holt, arrested by Los Angeles police yesterday morning, appeared before Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison later in the day and pleaded guilty to charges of issuing bank checks with intent to defraud. Gray was arrested on a warrant issued through the Santa Ana police department.

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MEANS CONFINED

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 31, 1936.—The Leavenworth Times

said today Gaston B. Means, convicted of fleecing Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, was under solitary confinement at the main federal prison here for allegedly attempting to have some letters smuggled out of the penitentiary.

After an hour of free play on slides, swings, tricycles, autos, teeter-totters, balance boards and in the sand box, the children were served orange juice and ladyfingers at attractively-arranged tables out of doors.

In her talk Mrs. Barrett mentioned the importance of music to the individual throughout life, morally, socially, and for the enjoyment of leisure. Music, she said, should be started as early as a few months in simple lullabies. She mentioned the use of the broom, egg beater, and such simple activity in the home as a medium for the teaching of rhythm. Familiarize the child with the best in music and as he grows older he will choose it, she said.

After an hour of free play on slides, swings, tricycles, autos, teeter-totters, balance boards and in the sand box, the children were served orange juice and ladyfingers at attractively-arranged tables out of doors.

The possibility of human children being brought into the world by "a host mother" not related to them by flesh or blood was discussed today by the nation's bis-

Today without doubt the most satisfactory wave you can have. It is soft, and falls into lovely waves with ringlet ends. We know you'll be satisfied with it.

The Famous COMBO Permanent Wave at \$3.95, \$5 and \$7.50

This is without doubt the most satisfactory wave you can have. It is soft, and falls into lovely waves with ringlet ends. We know you'll be satisfied with it.

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.95

A variety of most approved models to fit your individual personality.

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT

The Famous COMBO Permanent

Wave at \$3.95, \$5 and \$7.50

This is without doubt the most satisfactory wave you can have. It is soft, and falls into lovely waves with ringlet ends. We know you'll be satisfied with it.

Mar-O-Oil SPECIAL Shampoo, Rinse and Finger Wave 50c

Marcel or Manicure 50c

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gled out of the penitentiary.

The experiment indicated the pos-

sibility that in some future day

women incapable of having chil-

dren because of ill health may

"hire" other women to bear their

children for them—children of

their own flesh and blood.

Dr. Pincus added that only fe-

male children could result from

such a transfer.

WASHINGTON, March 31, 1936.—

It's real, genuine sword-swallower when Teo Olivetral goes to work.

Olivetral, a professional sword

swallower, was under treat-

ment today for an injury re-

solved while practicing. The

blade he was swallowing pierced

his chest wall.

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Olivetral, a professional sword

April to Bring Showers, Real and Social, Weddings, Dances for Santa Ana

Tomorrow To Start Ball Rolling

Easter Motif Is Popular Decorative Note for Next Few Weeks

April showers bring May flowers—and April parties and weddings and dances and a joyous Easter season to one and all.

Among the numerous social affairs slated for the month to begin tomorrow is the wedding of pretty blonde Carol House and Arthur Casey Sunday in the Santa Ana Wedding chapel.

Monday evening Southern California Fifty-Fifty clubmen will have a stag with Clyde Hill as host, meantime their feminine cohorts will rally with Mrs. Riley Huber for bridge.

Saturday, April 11, is the wedding date chosen by Miss Katherine Barr and D. Wilbur Atherton of Los Angeles, whose recent engagement announcement has prompted a series of parties for Kay by her Scripps college classmates.

Easter Sunday, Miss Caroline Smith will marry Sam W. Cash, and Miss Lillian Hansen will be wedded to Melvin Witt.

Tuesday evening, April 14, will bring a real social and theatrical treat in the annual presentation of one-act playwriting contest winners in Eboli clubhouse.

Fifty-Fifties will have a formal dancing party Saturday evening, April 25, at the popular Lakewood Country club, Long Beach.

And to round out the month, the annual Southern California tournament of one-act plays will begin Thursday, April 30, and continue through Saturday evening, May 2, which will be Tux'n Gown's last formal of the year, at the Santa Ana Country club.

DEANE SHIELDS IS HONOR GUEST AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Deane Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields, had a belated 13th birthday anniversary party last Friday evening in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jenison, 711 West Fifth street.

Easter decorations were in use.

Guests included Peggy and Lucille Roberts, Betty and Russell Fisher, Sharon Russell, Eleanor Beisser, Barnett Swearingen, Billy Jolly, Mary Catherine Harper, Neal Harper, Bobby Crawford, Gene Morrison and Glen Crawford.

TWO GIRLS ARE PARTY HOSTESSES

Misses Norma Doss and Novelia McWilliams entertained with a spring dance recently in the Doss home at Tustin for a group of fellow dance students of Estin Burks.

Miss Helen Whitney played for dancing. Mrs. Nolan Doss and Mrs. Eva McWilliams, mothers of the hostesses, served a dessert.

Others present were Eugenia Bond, Dorene Wussow, Fayette Wilson, Helen Rupert, Dorothy Valentine, Homer Chaney, Jr., Harry Brough, Gail Middleton, Jimmie Valentine, Martin Weinberg, Wayne Carothers and Melvin Doss.

DINNER MEETING AT Y. W. C. A. TONITE

First regular meeting of Wryende Maedgen in several weeks will be held at 6:15 o'clock this evening, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, with Miss Rosena Newcomb, president, in charge.

Report of the "world peace" dinner in Long Beach last week will be given by Wryende Maedgen members who made the trip.

EASTER BONNET, \$15,000 WORTH



But, husbands note—this hat worn by Gladys Swarthout, opera star, will not be one of the spring's "best sellers." It is trimmed with new 50-petaled nasturtiums developed at a cost of \$15,000, which are a feature of the International Flower Show at New York. (Associated Press Photo)

Hostess Duo Entertains at Two Bridge Luncheons

Mrs. Sherman Stevens and Mrs. Horace Stevens shared hostess honors at two very lovely luncheons and contract bridge parties which they gave in the Sherman Stevens home at Tustin yesterday and Saturday.

The small luncheon tables were covered with deep blue organdie centered with mirrors, on each of which was placed a single camellia blossom and a candle. Potted azaleas in pastel colors were arranged attractively throughout the home.

Table prizes were given in contract.

Mrs. Fred Forgy and Miss Kate Travis assisted in the hosting Saturday, and Mrs. Forgy and Mrs. Sam W. Nau assisted yesterday.

Guests Included

Guests Saturday were Mesdames John Ball, Dexter Ball, William Barr, Lawrence Bennis, L. A. Chenoweth, L. D. Coffing, Frederick Elliott, R. A. Emison, Lyman Farwell, W. A. Flood, Fred Forgy, J. A. George, Clarence Gustlin, Edward Hall, D. K. Hammond, Harry L. Hanson, J. P. Hatzfeld, W. Bradford Hellis, J. K. Hermon. Mesdames James Irvine, Jr., Leonard Jones, J. B. Jouvenat, Rex Lindsay, Kenneth Lacy, Harry Matthews, Herbert L. Miller, Carl Newman, John Newman, A. P. Norton, Hugh Plumb, H. C. Snow, W. H. Spurgeon.

Mesdames Terry E. Stephenson, Les Taufenbach, Howard Timmons, John Wehrly, Z. B. West, M. B. Wellington, Eynon White and Edward Meakin, and Misses Lucinda Griffith, Gertrude Hellis, Kate Travis and Miss Katherine Barr.

For Second Party

Guests yesterday were Mesdames Coad Adams, Henry Adams, Charles Artz, C. Bowman, Charles Boyer, George S. Briggs, Roy Browning, A. J. Cruickshank, C. V. Davis, S. M. Davis, F. E. Farnsworth, Ben Frees, J. E. Gowen.

Mesdames Sara Johnston Haddon, A. Bellis, Wyckoff Hoxie, Ben Kellogg, Charles S. Kendall, H. C. Kirk, Perry Lewis, Lewis Moulton, E. M. Nealey, Sam W. Nau.

Mesdames Hugh Plum, J. A. Prescott, Palmer Reynolds, J. W. Rice, James B. Roberts, Parke S. Roper, A. W. Rutan, F. W. Slusher, George Smith, S. W. Stanley, Leonard G. Swales, John Wehrly, Adam Zaiser, Dr. Mary Wright and Miss Pauline Parsons.

SAN DIEGO COUPLE MARRIED IN PRETTY RITES AT CHAPEL

Desert Resort is Visited by Group of Santa Anans

A group of Santa Anans visited Palm Springs last week-end, being entertained as guests in the desert cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Kuykendall of San Diego Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Earl C. Bloss, resident minister, officiated in the presence of more than 60 guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's delicate ivy lace gown and carried a French bouquet centered with an orchid.

Miss Dorothy Lee Townsend of San Diego, maid of honor, was in white net over pastel slip, and carried a pastel French bouquet.

Ernest W. Dorn of San Diego was best man. Florence Pollock Feldner and Mrs. Raymond Warren were soloist and organist.

A reception at the Doris Kathryn tearoom followed the wedding. The couple will live in San Diego, where Mr. Kuykendall is an immigration officer.

SPELLING BEE IS DIVERSION OF MARY-MARTHAS

An old-fashioned "spell-down" games and sewing entertained members of the Mary-Martha Bible class of Calvary church, at a party held recently in their hall. Approximately 50 class members were present.

Green and white colored the refreshments. Individual cakes with green frosting and green and white ice cream were served. The committee in charge included Sue Secrest, Roxie Lee Vaughn, Evelyn Wilson, Phoebe Simpson and Grace Brewer.

MISS HAUGHTON PRESENTS PUPILS

Carolyn Haughton presented a group of her junior and senior piano pupils in the second of a series of recitals in her studio on West First street.

Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt were composers whose works were represented on the program.

Pupils taking part were Marcie Dresen, Donna June Cocking, Betty Ellen Mitchell, Frances Courillon, Virginia Adams, Betty Woodruff, Lois Newbold, Arthur Barnard, Barbara Merget, Genevieve Straw, Irene Inman, Marjorie Metzgar, Didi Schmiedeberg, Carolyn Wells and Virginia Campbell.

EASTER BONNET, \$15,000 WORTH

Orpheo Troupe Tour To Begin At Laguna

Spring tour plans for the Orpheo troupe, Santa Ana Junior college entertainment unit, were completed today with the announcement that Laguna Beach union high school would be visited by the student organization April 14.

Making arrangements with the troupe for engagements at their respective high school assemblies are five other schools in the county: Huntington Beach, Tustin, Orange, Newport Harbor, and possibly San Juan Capistrano union high schools are being considered for visits during the first three weeks after spring vacation.

Active a month before the annual Fiesta day at the junior college, the troupe annually tours county high schools, presenting programs in student body assemblies.

Walter Bandich, director of the Orpheo Troupe last spring, again assumes direction of entertainment for the different shows. Besides being in charge of contacting the high schools, Forensic Commissioner Nelson Kogler also made the final arrangements for the appearances at those schools.

The junior college Men's chorus of 28 voices will appear with the troupe, giving selections directed by Miss Myrtle Martin, music department head.

Ernest Crozier Phillips, college drama instructor, will present a one-act play for these performances. He will be assisted by Arthur Coleman, student director; Santa Ana junior college activities will be outlined by a student leader for the high school pupils' benefit.

MARY LOU BRAFFORD HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY IN EASTER MOTIF

Her seventh birthday anniversary and the approaching Easter holiday combined to make a truly exciting and joyous party occasion for Mary Lou Brafford Saturday afternoon in her home at 507 South Flower street.

Eight little girls were present. Games were played. Among them, an Easter egg hunt afforded much merriment. The two finding the most eggs won prizes.

Suits will step out, too, in great variety on Easter morning.

MRS. HASENYAGER SURPRISED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Anna Hasenberger's birthday anniversary didn't pass unnoticed yesterday, for in the afternoon she and the approaching Easter holiday combined to make a truly exciting and joyous party occasion for Mary Lou Brafford Saturday afternoon in her home at 507 South Flower street.

At 4 o'clock the children were seated around a table centered with a decorated birthday cake gaily topped by seven tiny tapers. Ice cream, individual chocolate cakes, wafers and large slices of birthday cake were served by Mrs. Howard Swantz, hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Krause.

Guests were Lois and Betty Brooks, Levia Mary Krause, Betty Ruth May, Donna Mae McCord, Patsy and Jo-Anne Adams and Eleanor Lindahl.

F. P. NICKEY HOME IS SETTING FOR REUNION AFFAIR

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey and Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann brought together a group of former Northfield, Minn., friends for a pleasant reunion party Saturday evening in the Nickey home at 519 Bush street.

Reminiscing occupied much of the time of the guests, who are either in California for the winter or permanently. Bridge was played. Spring flowers decked the home, and an appetizing dessert course was served after the bridge play.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alexander, Judge and Mrs. A. B. Childress, Mrs. Noel, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lasby, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schleif, Mr. and Mrs. Tolan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haber, and Mrs. Nickey's houseguest, Mrs. Olive Dooley of Omaha, Neb.

SPEAKERS DEPICT ENGLISH LIFE FOR S. A. EBELLES

Verbal pictures of English homes, schools, hospitals and historic spots were created by Mrs. Mrs. W. Druitt, guest speaker Friday afternoon at the Ebell club third travel section meeting in the clubhouse lounge. Mrs. F. P. Nickey presided with Mrs. C. P. Boyer, program chairman.

Mrs. C. A. Westgate spoke on "Commercial England." Guests for the afternoon were the Mesdames E. E. Keech, Jewett, M. N. Wyatt, Myles and Duling, Iowa, and Miss Freeman.

Mrs. Sam Nau was announced as hostess for the April meeting, to be held at her new home in Tustin.

SAN FRANCISCANS HONORED WITH BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meakin of San Francisco, weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forgy were honored by the Forgys at a buffet supper party Saturday evening in their home on Oakmont street.

The affair also served to compliment Miss Katherine Barr and her fiance, Wilbur Atherton of Los Angeles.

CATHOLIC WOMEN

Mrs. John W. Reynolds will be seated at 2 p.m. Friday at her home, 417 El Camino del Mar, Laguna Beach, to members of the Orange county council of Catholic women. Directions for reaching the Reynolds residence may be secured from Mrs. Ashley Turner, telephone 4892.

J. D. MOTHERS MEET

At the home of Mrs. Leslie Pearson, 1029 West Second street, Mothers' club of the Job's Daughters will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. A covered dish luncheon is planned for noon, with each woman furnishing her own table service.

Easter Styles 'Say It With Flowers'

By ADELAIDE KERR
NEW YORK (UPI)—American Easter fashions "say it with flowers."

Sunday morning parades from Maine to California will be marked by the most varied floral accents the fashion world has used in years.

Bright blossoms from field, garden and hothouse bloom on hats, necklines, lapels or waistlines in costumes designed for Easter wear, and numerous printed frocks are splashed all over with flowers.

Daisies perch under the brim of a sailor and buttercups rim the crown of an invested "May basket" hat. Bold bright anemones are poised at the throatline of frocks; cornflowers are worn as boutonnieres and tulips thrust into belts.

Many of the frocks for Easter wear are sheer black georgettes or crepes splashed with coral and ivory daisies, jade and white leaves or rose, mauve and green anemones. Besides these there are a number of dark coat dresses with printed floral crepe vestees and skirt insets or wind-around printed scarfs.

Black and navy blue crepes make the most of the other dresses, many of which are topped by jackets. Navy blue frocks with brief boleros and frilly white jabots or pique vests are big favorites worn with dark straw hats trimmed with wide pique bows and white pique gloves.

Two-piece frocks combining a skirt and tunic blouse of plain or geometric printed crepe are other favorites.

The coats which will top many of the dressed bear the stamp of 1936. Most of them are the quintessence of simplicity in effect, though they may be complicated in cut. Fur is almost banished as a trim. Trim black or navy blue redingotes, high waisted empire coats and mannish chesterfields hold the spotlight, and often are worn with a rich silk ascot scarf.

Suits will step out, too, in great variety on Easter morning.

MRS. LINDEGARD IS HOSTESS TO DRILL TEAM

Mrs. Anna Hasenberger's birthday anniversary didn't pass unnoticed yesterday, for in the afternoon she and the approaching Easter holiday combined to make a truly exciting and joyous party occasion for Mary Lou Brafford Saturday afternoon in her home at 507 South Flower street.

At 4 o'clock the children were seated around a table centered with a decorated birthday cake gaily topped by seven tiny tapers. Ice cream, individual chocolate cakes, wafers and large slices of birthday cake were served by Mrs. Howard Swantz, hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Krause.

Guests were Lois and Betty Brooks, Levia Mary Krause, Betty Ruth May, Donna Mae McCord, Patsy and Jo-Anne Adams and Eleanor Lindahl.

MILDRED STAPLES IS BREAKFAST HOSTESS

Mrs. Mildred Staples entertained Sunday at her home in Irvine with an Easter breakfast for a group of girls who attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Lindsey and Robert Callis at Magalia park. The group included Beta Sigma Phi sorority sisters of Miss Lindsey, and also complimented Miss Staples' houseguest, Miss Virginia Ballard of Santa Barbara.

Present were Misses Lucie McDermott, Isabelle Stracusa, Lena Mae Willsey, Jean Ema, Mary Louise Wallace, Lillian McDonald, Mary Ford, Elsie Siemsen, Marie Labrucherie, Delphina Lopez and Hazel Lee.

MRS. BELL'S PLAY TO BE ENACTED

Quilting and sewing will be morning occupations of the Baptist Women's society tomorrow. The group meet at 10 a.m. at the church for an all-day session.

Following pot-luck lunch, "Inasmuch," a playlet written by Mrs. E. A. Bell and directed by Mrs. Earl Morris, will be presented as part of White Cross program.

They are making the trip by boat through the Panama canal stopping at Mexico and Havana.

B. L. BARNETT IS HONORED AT PARTY

B. L. Barnett, whose birthday anniversary was yesterday, was feted Sunday with a family dinner party given in his home at 1302 South Van Ness street.

The day was spent informally in visiting, with his children gathered around the birthday celebrant.

ANAHEIM RESIDENTS GO TO NEW JERSEY

Miss Alice Bloodgood, pretty Brunette Anaheim girl, and her brother Bill, left Anaheim Sunday night with their aunt, Miss Marian Bloodgood, to go to her home at Point Pleasant, N. J., and spend the summer.

Members of the party were the Messrs. and Mesdames R. T. Campbell, Ingleside; W. L. Russell, San Pedro; R. H. Ahlgren, Van Nuys; A. M. Tolmie, Inglewood, and the Mesdames

SLOW RALLY PUTS STOCK SHARES UP

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—The stock market today put on a crowning rally.

With the ticker tape moving only a foot or so a minute during the greater part of the session, a few buyers lifted some of the steel, motors, rails and specialties fractions to around 3 points.

Traders were fairly optimistic, brokers said, but most lacked the courage of their convictions so far as active participation was concerned.

Among the principal share gainers near the start of the fourth hour were Case, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Midland Steel Products General Motors, Chrysler, Safeway Stores, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Bendix, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, International Nickel, Anaconda, N. Y. Central and Santa Fe. Many issues were unchanged and there were scattered losers. Johns-Manville was off 3 and Fajardo sugar and Union Pacific yielded more than a point each.

The French franc fell back after an early recovery. Bonds exhibited a steadier tone.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, March 31. (AP)—Lurching down almost 3 cents a bushel, wheat today smashed season low price record for new crop futures, July and September.

Snowfalls this afternoon in Kansas, together with prospects of plentiful further supplies of moisture, ton and tomorrow, both in Nebraska and Kansas, were expected to end protracted drought that has been impinging wheat crops. Breaks in wheat were in the face of news that Canadian wheat exports today totalled about 1,000,000 bushels.

Wheat closed weak, 1½-2½¢ under yesterday's finish, May 60-60½¢; July 58-58½¢; corn 14-15¢ down. May 60-60½¢; oats 5½-6¢ off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 15¢.

Closing prices:

WHEAT—High Low Close
May 60-60½¢ 59½¢ 59½¢
July 58-58½¢ 58½¢ 58½¢
September 60½¢ 58½¢ 58½¢CORN—
May 60% 60% 60%
July 60% 59% 59%
September 60½% 59% 59%OATS—
May 26 25½ 25½
July 26½ 25½ 25½
September 26½ 26½ 26½LEMONS—
Sunside, VCE, Che., Santa Paula 4.50RYE—
El Merito, VCE, Skt., Santa Paula 5.65BARLEY—
Paula 4.80

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, March 31. (AP)—Produce exchange receipts:

Butter, 113,600 lbs.; cheese, 27,200

lbs.; eggs, none.

Orange King, MOD, P. G., Origin Unknown 4.15

Eggs, candied large, 22¢; do medium, 19¢; do smalls, 15¢.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.							
Market is unchanged to lower in spots. March 31, 1936.							
SUNRISE—80s 100s 120s 150s 175s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Ad.							
NEW YORK—Heart of Gold (boat) 4.00 3.25 3.10 2.95 2.90 2.75 2.65 2.60 2.00 2.00 3.10 2.95							
Rey, San Fernando (boat) 4.15 3.35 3.00 2.85 2.70 2.80 2.85 3.15 3.15 3.15 2.90							
BOSTON—Pet. & Thomas Crafton Special, Redlands 3.75 3.25 3.00 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.15 3.05 3.05							
PHILADELPHIA—Highway, Narod 3.45 3.05 2.95 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.95 3.20 3.20 3.20 2.90							
DETROIT—Defense, Downey 3.25 3.00 3.10 3.05 3.05 3.05 3.05 2.00 2.00 2.70 2.70							
MUPU, Santa Paula 3.45 3.45 3.20 3.20 3.15 3.15 3.15 3.15 3.15 3.15 3.15							
PITTSBURGH—Golden Rule, Riverside 3.15 3.50 3.10 3.05 3.05 3.05 3.05 3.15 3.15 3.15 3.05							
Royal Knight, Redlands 3.00 3.00 3.05 3.15 3.15 3.15 3.15 3.20 3.20 3.25 3.15							
ST. LOUIS—Gandy, Riverside 3.50 2.75 2.90 3.05 3.05 3.05 3.15 3.15 3.15 3.15 3.05							
BALTIMORE—Florence, Covina 3.65 3.25 2.80 2.80 2.90 3.10 3.10 3.20 3.20 2.95							

LOS ANGELES, March 31. (AP)—California oranges were about steady and lemons were easier to lower today at eastern and mid-western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

CHICAGO.—Navels slightly higher spots best, easier balance; lemons unchanged. Sales: 11 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

NAVELS—Mupu, VCE, Skt., Santa Paula 3.15

South Mountain, VCE, Redball, Piru 3.25

Mansion of Piru, VCE, Skt., Piru 3.25

Weaver of Piru, VCE, Redball, Piru 2.75

PICTURES—Unknown 3.85

DETROIT.—Navels about steady. Sales: 7 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

NAVELS—Mansion of Piru, VCE, Skt., Piru 3.25

Weaver of Piru, VCE, Redball, Piru 2.75

PICTURES—Unknown 3.85

Lemons—Mupu, VCE, Skt., Santa Paula 3.15

South Mountain, VCE, Redball, Piru 3.25

Mansion of Piru, VCE, Skt., Piru 3.25

Weaver of Piru, VCE, Redball, Piru 2.75

PICTURES—Unknown 3.85

LEMONS—Saticoy, VCE, Skt., Kimball 5.20

Anacapa, VCE, Redball, Kimball 5.20

PICTURES—Unknown 3.85

NAVELS—Golden Rule, Ruby Bloods, RIV, HVS, Riverside 1.65

Pointsetta, VCE, Skt., FHM 2.65

PICTURES—Unknown 3.85

Lemons—PICTURES—Unknown 3.85

NAVELS—PICTURES—Unknown 3.85

LEMONS—PICTURES—Unknown 3.85

PICTURES—Unknown 3.85

NAVELS—PICTURES—Unknown 3.85

LEMONS—PICTURES—Unknown 3.85

MODEST MAIDENS



"There's a man—to see you about a job."
"If he's applying for one tell him, 'No.' If he's offering one, tell him 'Yes'."

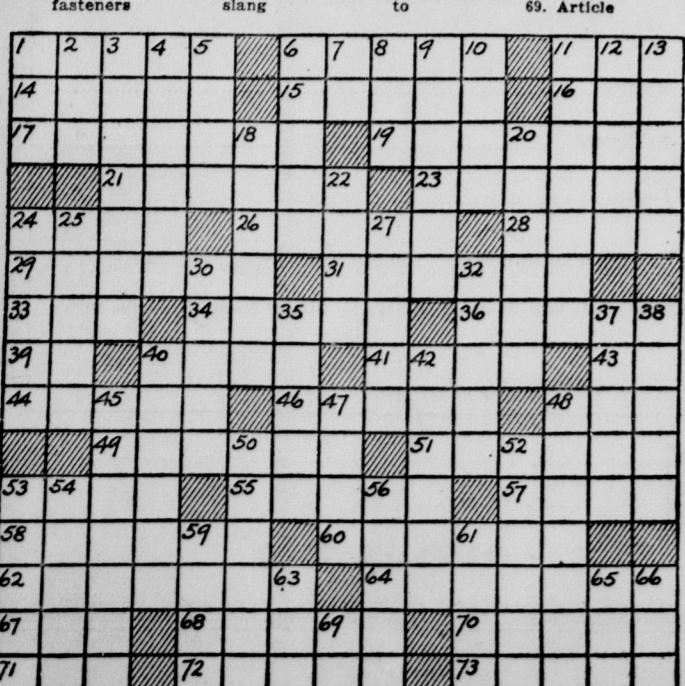
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Small armadillos	ACT	ATOLL	LINK
6. Upright	TOY	BOHEA	LEE
11. Trees	ELEVEN	AVALON	
14. Choose by vote	ED	DEVADE	
15. Electric truck used in factories	IMPI	ONE	AGOG
16. Insect	DARLING	ERASE	
17. Poster	ERE	RAINY	LIE
21. Buy back	AISLE	NEEDLES	
23. Familiar with from acquaintance or practice	LACE	SET	AYER
24. Getting along	ITEMS	TU	
26. Stage play	SIES	SABLES	
28. Helps	ETON	TRIAL	SOOT
29. Cylindrical hole	ANT	ATTIC	PRY
33. City by Belgium			
34. Regarded	58. Fail to follow suit when able and required	2. Addition to a	18. Distribute the cards again
35. Pint	60. Lower the bottom	3. Those who carry	20. Prizes for a contest
36. At home	64. Agree or yield	4. Kind of wine	22. Manufactured
40. Vex: colloq.	5. In South Africa, a town or city	5. Kind of shrub	24. Step
41. Building implements	62. Draw	6. King	25. Reddish orange wine
42. Short for a man's name	64. Loud sleepers	7. Sun god	27. Kind of dye
43. Eat	67. Common cereal grass	8. Be mistaken	28. Verbalized
44. Mother-of-peas	68. French revolutionist	9. Necktie	33. Japanese emperor's title as well as that of the Shinto religion
45. Joyous	70. Feminine	10. Metal forms used in musical printing	37. Acid fruit
46. Bards	71. Understand	11. Maltreating	38. Blister salves
47. Metal fasteners	72. Scrutinizes	12. Dried	42. School book
	10. Metal forms used in musical printing	13. Pays attention	43. Ascended
	11. Maltreating	14. Article	45. Petition to whom a legal conveyance is made
	12. Dried		47. Old
	13. Pays attention		48. Those that bring into line
	14. Article		50. Medicinal plant
			52. Musical
			53. Green
			54. Right of fullness
			55. Schools of whale
			56. Fluffy fruit
			57. Syllable used in musical notation
			58. Long narrow inlet
			59. Utter
			60. Article



"CAP" STUBBS



Gran'ma Has Her Hands Full



By EDWINA

By R. B. FULLER

OAKY DOAKS



They're Practically Out



By HAM FISHER

THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW



By DON FLOWERS

OH, DIANA



Just a Permanent Waif



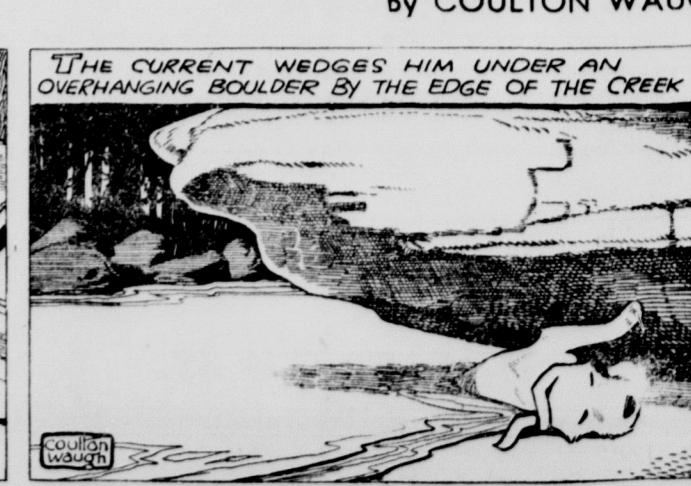
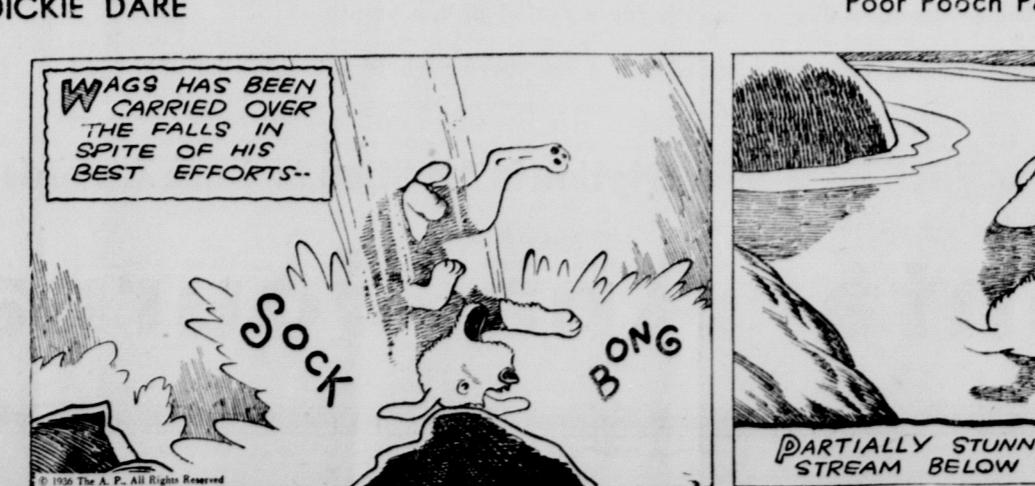
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

FRITZI RITZ



By COULTON WAUGH

DICKIE DARE



There's Always Something to Interest You In The Journal Want-Ads! Read Them!

**Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads**

TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion 7c
Three insertions 15c
Six insertions 25c
Per month 75c

COMMERCIAL RATES

Complaints card will be furnished upon request.

Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.

All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a.m. day of publication.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to run three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one insertion per week, and reserves the right to refuse any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

If you are unable to call at The Journal office telephone 3099, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

HALF SOLES: nailed, 65c; women's sewed or cement, 90c; men's sewed, \$1. Top lift, 20c. Rubber heels, 25c. CALIF. SHOE SHOP, 119 W. 3rd.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27

STORAGE

WRIGHT

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED BY MEN

OFFERED FOR MEN

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SPECIAL NOTICES

GENERAL, FOR SALE

Accuracy of statement is one of the first elements of truth; inaccuracy is a near kin to falsehood.—Tryon Edwards.

Vol. I, No. 284

EDITORIAL PAGE

March 31, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. John P. Braden, F. Elstrom and Roy Pinkerton, sole stockholders. Braden Finch, editor; Mr. Elstrom, manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$5 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and newstands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the post office at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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National advertising representative: M. C. Mogensen & Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 369 No. Michigan Avenue; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 3084 Grand Boulevard; Los Angeles, 425 Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 500 W. Sixth Avenue. Copies of The Journal may be had at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

This Deserves Study

SHOULD local firemen and policemen be compelled to pass an examination for fitness and training before they are placed on the payroll?

Should they receive their promotions and pay increases for definite services in line of duty?

Should their jobs be put on a basis where political opinions and religious beliefs cannot affect them?

Should they undergo a period of probation before being given regular jobs?

Should they be freed from fear of discharge except for reasons involving inefficiency, misconduct or insubordination?

These questions and similar ones have come before Santa Ana taxpayers as the city council studies a proposal to install civil service on the fire and police forces here.

Civil service—which has meant so much to the employees of the federal government—has its friends and its enemies. Those who oppose it say that it gives a lifetime job to civil personnel. Those who favor it deny this charge, and point out that under civil service the employees of government are freed from the “spoils system” and the taxpayers do not have to stand the expense and inefficiency resulting from training a group of green hands, as is sometimes the case whenever a new administration takes office.

The civil service ordinance merits the fair and careful consideration of the council and the taxpayers. It may offer benefits that would be decidedly worthwhile for all concerned.

The Right to Vote

THE PEOPLE of Germany have just voted in endorsement of Adolf Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland. But it wasn't at a real election. For in a real election the voter may choose between at least two candidates, or two issues.

In the German vote there was just one circle on the ballot in which a cross could be placed. That cross indicated approval of Hitler's policies. Otherwise the citizen could not vote.

Irrespective of the merits of Hitlerism, such a complete disregard of the wishes of the people can hardly be understood here in America, where the right of everyone to vote is taken for granted.

This loss of franchise by the German people is a present day tendency in the Old World. In Russia, less than a quarter of the adult population has voting privileges. In Italy, Mussolini has just announced that there will be no more parliament elected by the people.

In America, it is customary for newspapers to run editorials, urging people to vote, only before elections. This newspaper does so.

The great danger lies in the fact that the right to vote is considered so elementary that the voters do not keep a constant watch against those who would infringe on it.

Consider the tragic examples of the Old World peoples who have been deprived of the precious right to choose who shall rule them. If you will remember those who can't vote, you will be more inclined to take advantage of your own individual power as a voter.

Aesop Would Like This

WHEREIN two news items make one editorial:

Washington, D. C.—Senator Wheeler of Montana, telling how some lawyers and lobbyists work their racket, says: “They make a living by scaring business men with misinterpretations of proposed legislation. Then, although the bill may be passed in its original form, they take credit for eliminating objectionable features which never existed except in the lobbyist's mind.”

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Postmaster W. G. Johnston, telling how he rid the federal building of rats, says: “We caught five or six big rats in wire traps—caught them alive. We took a blow torch and singed them good. We didn't singe the front of them because we wanted them to keep their sight. We burned their tails, then turned them loose. The word spread like wildfire. The rats must have a swell underground grapevine.”

Of Course We Will

A CROSS the continent the call still comes from the American Red Cross for more financial aid for the flood sufferers in the east.

Santa Ana already is near fulfillment of its \$1800 quota. But the emergency which exists has been augmented by new floods, and it is now necessary that this quota be oversubscribed if proper aid is to be given.

When a special call, such as this one, comes to us, the fact that we already have given something or are paying for relief in taxes makes no difference. We stand ready, every and every one of us, to do what we can for needy humanity.

When the West has needed aid the East has always helped. Santa Ana stands ready to do its part.

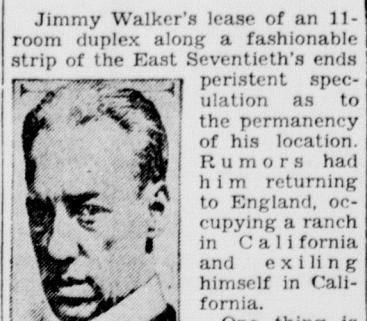
Let's Wait for the Facts

A FOG of uncertainty clouds the issue in the federal proposal for flood control and water conservation along the Santa Ana river. Associated Press and United Press dispatches from Washington state that the project involves Orange county. Local water interests fear that this is not true, and that the project will benefit Riverside county to the detriment of this area.

The financial end of the \$13,000,000 proposal also is in a haze. Some sources assert the government will foot the whole bill, others say that Orange county will be asked to contribute nearly \$3,500,000 toward the total.

The matter is of too great importance to jump to hasty conclusions. Let's get all the facts and then decide.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



Jimmy Walker's lease of an 11-room duplex along a fashionable strip of the East Seventieth's ends persistently as to the permanency of his location. Rumors had him returning to England, occupying a ranch in California and exiling himself in California.

One thing is certain, Walker on longer thrills the chandeliers blaze brightest. He has attended two or three banquets for old times' sake, always with his wife by his side and sticking solely to a tipple of milk and seltzer. His cigarette consumption is three day.

There is little doubt he has improved physically. But almost the invariable observation of those who have seen him close up is: "He still looks tired." His attitude is shrinking, indeed wincing, on the few occasions at the theatre when spontaneous ovations developed.

His speeches that have been broadcast reveal unmistakably he has abandoned the leit motif of his oratory—the wise crack. A deadly seriousness has come into his voice and manner. One suspects he desires above all to be let alone.

Park avenue's benign sidewalk book reader, a white-haired Mark Twainish fellow, has been an around four o'clock figure in the 40's and 50's for several years. He moves slowly, his book before him and his lips mumble. He stops reading only when he comes to crossings. Today I edged up and peeked. He was reading "Up Stream," by Ludwig Lewisohn.

As one who can only read in bed after retiring for the night, the modus operandi of other readers interests me especially. Late John McE. Bowman, hotel man, eating alone, read a volume of fiction. Charles Norris seldom takes his eyes from a book, crossing the continent. It's his way of catching up. The famous Lily Langtry liked to read Shakespeare walking about from room to room and declaiming at times. Arthur Hopkins is always buried in a book during the confusion of a liner's auction pool. Clemenceau rose at 6 to read an hour before breakfast.

One of New York's most stately drug stores is on Third Avenue just before it becomes The Bowery. Thoroughly old timey, its shelves are lined with jars bearing enameled labels with abbreviated Latin inscriptions. The huge red and green bottles are the only window decorations. The store is a vast echoing room, done in light oak and clerks suggest the soft-voiced elderly librarians found almost everywhere. The old fashioned glass show cases reveal only the articles we used to purchase at the drug store—hair brushes, combs, spectacle cases, memorandum books, lead pencils and tablets. I am told many great physicians request their prescriptions be filled there.

Discussions as to who is the stage's First Lady occupies many over the coffee cup conversations these days. There appears no doubt that there are only two deserving contenders—Katherine Cornell and Helen Hayes. For several seasons Miss Cornell has held the field against all comers but Miss Hayes's performance in the role of Queen Victoria this season puts her distinctly in the running.

After dinner last night, for instance, Miss Cornell was first by two votes, winning six out of 10. Her current role in Shaw's "St. Joan" is an artistic triumph. Incidentally, George M. Cohen recently billed himself as "America's Stage Actor."

At the same dinner I heard the squeal perfect for the carelessness book borrower. She cooed to another lady she was distressed over not being able to find a book the lady loaned her weeks before. She professed to have looked everywhere to no avail. After she had declared she could not think of another place to look, the owner observed just a shade icily: "There's always Brentano's."

A letter from a gentleman in Kentucky today urges me to make a certain comment. I took the dare pledge in 1920. Before the lion's cage in the Cincinnati zoo there stood a Willie off the pickle boat in white ducks and sailor hat with red band. Don Allen dared me to sneak up clutch his leg and park like a dog. I did. Willie gave one horrible scream and turned. The next I knew they had propped me up against a set of stone steps of the administration building and were pouring water over me.

(Copyright, 1936)

Journalaffs

CULINARY HATE

A food we hate is

Tapiocore.

We think it's simply

Medicore.

The old-fashioned porch swing had its advantages. You never crashed into a telephone pole when you leaned over to kiss a girl.

At that, it is much easier to dodge automobiles than to dodge automobile payments.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

"Yes, I know about that hole in my stocking—I meant to have worn my galoshes."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The attitude of the New Deal toward agricultural labor and tenant farmers has changed. Both are now recognized as among the most important agricultural problems confronting the administration.

One year ago, Victor Christgau, assistant administrator of the AAA, was dismissed by Henry Wallace for meeting with tenant farmers and agricultural laborers at the home of Gardner Jackson, also dismissed from the AAA.

Last week, Henry Wallace and other high AAA officials received a delegation from the radical Southern Tenant Farmers Union to discuss the plight of thousands of dispossessed farmers. Gardner Jackson, previously dismissed, arranged the conference.

What the share-croppers propose is an amendment to the Wagner labor disputes act, enlarging its scope to include agricultural labor disputes.

Rex Tugwell and his resettlement officials also favor this. The plan, if adopted, would create a new division in the labor department to handle farm labor.

NOTE—Miss Perkins, incidentally, has been lukewarm about getting mixed up in farm labor rows. She was pushed into the plan of sending an arbitrator to adjust the share-cropper war in Arkansas, shed no tears when Vice President Garner blocked the plan as being against the interests of Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

POLITICAL PAST-MASTER

The President was discussing his Canadian treaty at dinner the other night with Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Co.

"I certainly stuck my neck out on cream and milk in that Canadian treaty, didn't I, Owen?" the President remarked, "especially in St. Lawrence county."

St. Lawrence county, N. Y., happens to be the birthplace of Mr. Young. Also it is a heavy producer of milk and cream, on which the tariff is lowered for competing Canadian dairy products.

"Yes," Mr. Young replied, "and there are three of those northern New York counties."

"But," laughed the President, "there's hardly a Democratic vote up there."

"Yes," replied Mr. Young. "I was about to remark that you would lose about seven votes in Northern New York as a result of that treaty."

FIRST GOVERNMENT GAZETTE

When the initial issue of the government's first newspaper, "The Official Register" was published, only 50 copies were run off the press.

Of these, 48 were destroyed. Of the two remaining, one was given to the President, one to the library of congress.

Reason: The scandal caused when Jim Farley gave away some first-run postage stamps has sent jitters down New Deal spines. Officials were afraid first copies of the Official Register might bring fabulous sums.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

President Roosevelt is having a quiet check made of government broadcasting. Carrying out his personal instruction, the national emergency council has sent a confidential questionnaire to all department and bureaus heads requesting information on the number, nature and cost of radio pro-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MARCH 31, 1911

Mesdames T. A. Winbiger, M. A. Yarnell and J. W. Shaull were guests yesterday at the home of Mrs. Leo Goepper at Balboa Beach.

Following is a list of nominations for city offices filed with the city clerk for the municipal election to be held April 10: City clerk, William F. Menton; marshal, James P. Calahan; L. M. Edwards; George S. Wilson; city attorney, Steele Finley; William F. Heathman; treasurer, Hiriam D. Connell; Lou P. Hickox.

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Mrs. J. B. Ramsey entertained yesterday at an old fashioned carpet rag sewing and quilting, a sumptuous dinner being served the guests at noon. Those present were Mesdames James Robinson, Nelson Turner, Shirley Lytle, Verne Flagg, Bert Crozier, Will Crissman, Cash Ramsey, Misses Vida Mitchell, Carras and Alice Ramsey.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Because state laws do not permit cities of the sixth class to issue bonds for the purpose of obtaining funds to build wharves or piers into the ocean, the city has been precluded from building wharves or piers here. However, through the efforts of City Attorney Rush M. Blodget, a new bill was introduced in Sacramento and passed by both houses, making it possible to sell bonds for the purpose of constructing the pier. The bill now awaits the signature of the governor.

The Mount Mellick club met yesterday afternoon with Miss Minnie Menges, and the afternoon was enjoyed with fancy work. A dozen ladies were present. A shower of postcards was sent to a member, Mrs. George Smith.

SIAMESE TAKE TO GOLF

BANGKOK, Siam (AP)—Golf is becoming increasingly popular in Siam. There are five courses in the kingdom and government officials are boosting the game.

It should not be difficult for

Hitler because he is willing to be a dictator and deny his fellow countrymen their rights, but no American should have contempt for him because he was once a house painter. No one had contempt for one of his predecessors, the kindly Fredrick Ebert, president of the German republic, because he was formerly a saddler.

As a matter of fact the best thing Hitler ever did was to paint houses.

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